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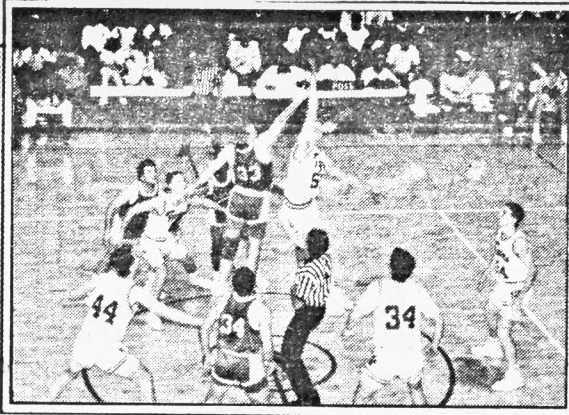
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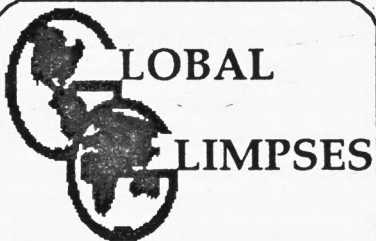
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■ **BEIRUT** - A group calling itself The Organization of Just Revenge kidnapped a Lebanese-American and two Lebanese with West German passports Wednesday because of their "activities" in the country.

American journalist Deborah Fahrend and a Lebanese father and 7-year-old son were kidnapped for release of \$9 billion frozen Iranian assets and 15 militants imprisoned in Kuwait since 1983.

■ **CAIRO** - In a mass exodus triggered by the end of the Iran-Iraq war, nearly 3,000 Egyptian workers a day have poured back into Egypt.

The flood was also begun because of Iraq's decision to hold up an estimated \$300 million in wages.

There has also been reports that more than 100 Egyptian corpses are being flown back to Cairo.

■ **MOSCOW** - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said that the political changes in Eastern Europe and the economic crisis at home will not affect the Soviet Union to deviate from its 1917 socialist choice.

"Voices are heard saying that the socialist idea...has no future, that the theory of Marxism underlying it allegedly didn't prove itself, since it's responsible for the crisis in our country," he said.

He added that the Communist party is looking into how politics in the Soviet Union have changed or can change.

■ **WASHINGTON, D.C.** - With secret congressional approval, the Bush administration has launched a new plan to oust Panamanian strong-man, Manuel Noriega.

The plan, said the Central Intelligence Agency, will cost \$3 million initially to recruit Panamanian military officers to mount a coup.

The CIA covert operation will involve "high-risk" tasks. The operation is called Panama-5 because it's the fourth U.S. covert operation against Noriega.

## Deteriorated electrical cables cause campus power failures

Thomas Hooppaw  
NewsEditor

Just weeks before power cables were to be directed toward the new convocation center, deteriorating underground power lines snapped Tuesday night causing power outage on most of the Olivet campus, according to Darrell Bellomy, foreman of the electrical department.

Bellomy said a hole the size of a pencil was found in one of the cables repaired from last Wednesday's power outage.

Due to continued power outage in Chalfant Hall, chapel was cancelled this morning.

A local electrical company is making efforts to repair the problem as soon as possible. He added that until the lines are completely replaced, another power outage could occur.

Jim Tripp, director of

buildings and grounds, said that every power connection on campus is made at what is called a T-joint. Three cables come together with thousands of volts of power meeting end-to-end. This caused the cables to snap.

The underground joint allows power to "back feed", dividing the campus in half. The breaking point, he added, is at Hills residence hall.

On Nov. 8, the cables snapped causing power outage on the majority of the campus. Bellomy said two of the lines connecting at the T-joint blew because of old age.

The underground lines, coming together near Brodien Power Plant, had deteriorated,

Tripp said. "As with anything (underground), rain, cold, time deteriorates it," he said.

Bellomy said if there was

a "loop system" for feedback, Chalfant Hall would not have been down for more than an hour. The system would enable power to continuously flow if one line should fail.

Power was out for half of the campus from midnight until about 3 a.m. on Nov. 8.

Bellomy, Efton Elliot, facilities engineer, Tripp and two Commonwealth Edison workers temporarily fixed the problem in the underground "pit."

Tripp said that, "when ever any high voltage problems arise on campus, ComEd must be called; otherwise Olivet staff can handle work for a resolution."

Despite the return of power by Thursday morning, the scheduled 9:30 a.m. chapel service was cancelled. Tripp said

Chalfant Hall had lighting and heat, but the P.A. system was out.

He said it would have taken too much time to run cables from another building for the 9:30 service. He added that without the sound system, there was no point in having chapel.

Tripp said nothing could have prevented the outage. "The lines just deteriorated; and with all that voltage coming head to head in the pit (near the power plant) it was bound to snap." He added that the same type of problem arose about 10 years ago.

Bellomy said that when the cables blew then, the force was so great that the cover over the "pit" completely blew off.

Tripp said that until the new cables are laid directed toward the new convocation center, a temporary system will be in place.

## Students chosen for Who's Who



Eighteen Olivet seniors were elected to receive the annual award from Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. Olivet faculty and senior Student Council members elected the 18 on the basis of a 3.0 grade point average, scholarship, leadership in academic activities and participation in extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to Olivet, potential for future achievement and spiritual life and contribution. Left to right, (back) Phil Parke, Derek Mitchell, Gregg Chenoweth, Gregory Ray Burch, Bart Garvin, (middle) Bill Techau, Tim Hildreth, Pam Leerar, Joy Wood, Shelly Armstrong, (front) Steve Sykes, Pam Stuoder, Liz Duff, Ellen Steward, Leah Stutzman and Julie Pickett. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

## 'Eleanor' cancelled

Tonight's scheduled presentation of *Eleanor: A Celebration* has been cancelled due to illness.

Veteran actress, Toni Gillman, who was to perform solo, has laryngitis. Prof. Alice Edwards, chairman of the Artist-Lecture Committee, sponsor of the play, said she hopes to reschedule the event.

Written and directed by Gordon Davis and toured by Minnesota's Lyceum Productions, the play recreates the vivid story of a self-conscious "ugly duckling," a woman with a social vision far ahead of her time.

The play was originally commissioned to celebrate Eleanor Roosevelt's 100th birthday.

Gillman, who starred in 10 Broadway shows and scores of films and television series, will portray the former First Lady in a solo performance.

Among Gillman's latest credits, she plays in the television soap opera, *Days of Our Lives*.



## Let's help those in our own backyard first

Traditionally we look at the holiday season as a time to reflect upon and give thanks to God for the many blessings we have received over the year; it is also a time when many work together to help those who are less fortunate.

Like other local organizations, Olivet has a long tradition of helping the less fortunate--not only during the holiday season but throughout the year. While we have dedicated much time and effort to this cause, however, it seems that our efforts have been focused outside the Kankakee area; we have taken up collections for and sent work-and-witness teams to other cities, states and even countries, but what have we done for Kankakee?

One individual on our campus who feels a burden for this area is Dr. David Kale, chairman of the Communications Division. While Dr. Kale feels that we have made a start through such activities as the annual CROP walk, he feels that more needs to be done.

"That's my frustration," Dr. Kale said. "The kind of thinking that is still on this campus--and in the Midwest in general--is 'Let the government take care of them, that's what they're supposed to do.' But helping is as much a part of the gospel as proclaiming the word from the pulpit. We've started, but we haven't branched out."

Prof. Michael LaReau agrees with Dr. Kale's assessment. "When it comes down to networking with social agencies, we're doing a better job in Indianapolis, Chicago and Los Angeles than we are in Kankakee," Prof. LaReau said.

During a recent Communication Theory class Dr. Kale discussed the problem and some possible actions we might take. One such idea is the development of a 15-hour workshop that would train communication majors to help jobless people become employed. Such a program would help those who have been unemployed for more than six months learn how to conduct themselves during job interviews; a similar program in Seattle, Wash. has had up to 90 percent successful job placement. Such a program would be a step in the right direction.

Tonight at 8 Ministerial Fellowship is sponsoring an informational forum on the subject of the Church's Response to the Cry of the Community. Prof. LaReau and Dr. C. William Ellwanger will be the guest speakers; Prof. LaReau said the purpose of the forum is to explain social problems which exist in the local area, and to help generate other ideas for how the Olivet community might be able to help.

We encourage all students who are able to attend this meeting to do so. Olivet has time and again shown its genuine concern for the needy in our world; it's time we do the same for the needy in our own backyard.

## Pierce the darkness

*"The Host of Heaven ... broke over the crests of the mountains on every side like a violent, shimmering ocean wave and showered down like hail upon the dark cloud of demons in the valley, scattering them like dust before the wind, routing, battling, swinging, and pushing down, down, down ...."*

*"They flew into the heart of the black cloud, like piercing a black, boiling thunderhead. The swords of spirits clashed, wings slapped and fluttered, red smoke fogged the air."*

This scene, depicting a spiritual battle between prayer-empowered angels and Satan's demons, comes from Frank E. Peretti's *Piercing the Darkness*. It is a sequel to his very popular book, *This Present Darkness*, which has sold 625,000 copies and has been the No. 1-selling paperback in *Bookstore Journal* for 10 of the last 12 months.

At first glance, *This Present Darkness* could be viewed as a thrilling novel about the battle for human souls



### SPIRITUAL LIFE

BY CHRIS JONES

against the backdrop of the attempted takeover of a small college town by occult forces. But I believe there is a deeper, more-powerful message at the center of this book.

In the months since my return to Olivet, I have talked to many people with strong feelings of depression and emotional exhaustion. And they are strong Christians, too! Could it be that there are hidden forces seeking to distract the many students who are fired up about ministry. I believe that we at Olivet are in the midst of an intense spiritual battle that really heated up at the beginning of the school year.

Too many of you get so caught up in the normal and every-day activities, that you

forget about the spiritual battle waging for your souls. You try to face all of your problems on your own strength when you need to learn how to--as Petra sings it--"get down on your knees and fight like a man" or woman.

I don't say all of this so that you will go around casting demons out of everything you see. But that you may put your focus on God, claim his promises, and not believe the lies Satan tells you.

James 5:16 says "the effective, fervent prayer of a righteous man avails much." The power of God is unleashed on Satan and released into our lives when we humbly come before Him and speak in the name of Jesus. Do this, and you will "pierce the darkness" that now surrounds you.

*His life is the light that shines through the darkness--and the darkness can never extinguish it.*

--John 1:15

## Leave my rituals alone

Somebody out there is messing with my life, and I don't appreciate it one bit.

Please realize that I'm usually a mild-mannered type of guy. I like to sit back and enjoy life. I stop and smell the roses; I appreciate a clear blue sky. I pet dogs. I sleep in on Saturdays. I smile at children. I call my parents. In general, I get along with humanity and humanity gets along with me.

But fool with one of my sacred traditions, and you've got a hacked hiker on your hands.

To understand why I'm so upset, you need to understand my meal-time ritual. When

### INTRO. TO SYKESOLOGY

BY STEVE SYKES

lunch or supper rolls around, I head for the cafeteria, pick out a recognizable item from each of the four food groups, fill three glasses with iced tea, and head for a table to dine with some friends. After about a half hour of eating and enjoying pleasant conversation, I finish off my meal with a chocolate ice cream cone, making sure to get a sugar

cone.

If Marriott happens to be offering some weird yogurt flavor like "Savory Samoan Strawberry" instead of chocolate, I just grab a plain sugar cone on which to munch.

Having consumed my ice cream cone, I leave the cafeteria, happy with life and in tune with the cosmos.

On November 6, 1989, my ritual was dashed into tiny pieces.

It was a dreary Monday afternoon. I was in the cafeteria enjoying lunch with a few

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear GlimmerGlass,

As I walked to my car recently, I received a semi-expected \$5 parking ticket. I deserved the ticket; I knowingly parked at five minutes to midnight in DAY parking, in defiance of the no-overnight-in-day-parking rule.

I just can't get over feeling, however, that something is very wrong here. Last year I had no problem parking in Chalfant; perhaps it was because it was only a healthy jog, not a cross-country trek to McClain.

This year things are different. Exactly 76 parking places have been fenced-off to house construction equipment. Don't get me wrong--I'm excited about the new gym. But I'm not excited about how far I have to walk at five minutes to midnight to my bed. Would it be possible that the 76 usurped parking places could be replaced in Ludwig DAY parking?

Cheryl Harris

(Editor's Note: In the Sept. 21 GlimmerGlass, we ran an editorial outlining ways that the Olivet Community could get involved in the war on drugs. The editorial was later reprinted in the Kankakee Daily Journal; a copy was also forwarded to President of the United States George Bush, who sent us the following reply.)

Dear GlimmerGlass,

Thank you for taking the time to share your opinions and suggestions on the important issue of drug use in our Nation. I will bring your comments to the attention of the appropriate people in my Administration.

Our National Drug Control Strategy is the first such coordinated, cooperative effort to work towards eliminating illegal drug use. It requires the commitment of all levels of government and society and the determination of parents, businesses, and community leaders. Just as important, the interest, involvement and ideas of citizens such as you are needed if we are ultimately to achieve victory.

Thank you for giving heart to our cause. I urge you to remain steadfast on the battle lines in your community. Help America fight back until we can truly claim victory over drugs.

God bless you, and God bless America.

Sincerely,

*George Bush*

George Bush



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## Williams lice infestation cured

Chris Jones  
Staff Writer

Seven students in Williams Hall were diagnosed as having head lice during the last two months, according to Marilyn Myers, Olivet's nurse.

The first student was diagnosed in September, the second while home on fall break and five others on Oct. 26. According to Williams Hall Resident Director Florence Burghorn, all seven have been treated with no signs of recurrence.

Burghorn said the first case was treated immediately.

The second student, Stacy Lauderdale, was treated Oct. 8 at home and two weeks later the other cases were advised not to leave the dorm to prevent spreading.

"It's been real chaotic," said Lauderdale. "We've had people cleaning through rooms, picking through hair, and sterilizing everything on the whole floor."

Williams Hall R.A. Pam Ryan said, "People's comments really went to heart and hurt them because of the emotional drain. At the moment, nothing was really cute."

Grover Brooks, vice president of student affairs, said, "They were not dirty people. They are good kids and were unfortunate to be in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Rachael Hirschman, another girl afflicted with lice, said the girls on her floor worked together and stayed up late in order to disinfect the rooms.

Dean Brooks said that once the resident director let him know about the first two cases, he sent out information about lice to all students in the Oct. 23 *Deans Dispatch*.

Dean Brooks said, "If we would have to work through it again, I don't know what we would have done differently."

"The key thing," he said, "is the practicing of good hygiene." He said he is not sure exactly how the lice came in but possibly by someone who caught it from their younger siblings.

Both Hirschman and Lauderdale said they would like to have known more about the lice problem when it first started. Lauderdale said "if they would have informed people right away, they would have caught it at the

early stage."

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health:

■ Head lice do not transmit communicable diseases.

■ Head lice are completely dependent on their host for nourishment; their only source of food is human blood.

■ Animals are not a source of human lice.

■ Head lice infest persons from all socioeconomic levels.

■ Itching is the earliest and most common symptom.

■ The time required for a newly hatched larva to become an egg-laying adult is 10 days.

Ryan said it is best for a person to get checked if they think they have lice. "Don't be ashamed to get checked," she said.

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## Audition times set

Auditions for the spring dinner theatre production of *Blind Date* will begin Nov. 30 in Kresge Auditorium from 3:15-4:15 p.m., according to Prof. Angela Latham-Jones, play director.

There will be four acting roles and an assistant director position to be filled. Auditions will continue until Dec. 4, from 2-5 p.m. Rehearsals, however, will not begin until spring.

The play, which will be shown March 9-10, is by Horton Foote. Students may schedule an audition time by calling 939-5288.

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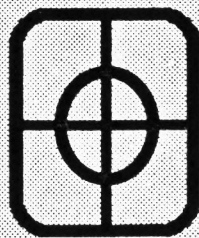


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## Nazarenes, Catholics celebrate friendship

Debbie Hickman  
Features Editor

Father Robert Carey, former B.V.M. priest, said in chapel that it only took 28 years to bring the Berlin Wall down, but that it took longer for Catholics and Nazarenes in Bourbonnais to reconcile their differences.

Yesterday in chapel Nazarenes and Catholics came together to hear Father Carey educate ONU students about the relationship between the Bourbonnais Catholics and Nazarenes and to commemorate the friendship between the two groups and the events that led to it.

At the time Olivet Naza-

rene College bought the present campus, the previous school, St. Viator College had been closed for two years.

St. Viator's had lost their gymnasium/dining hall to a fire during the late '20s and had gone into debt to replace it. But, with the Depression, St. Viator's could not pay off its debt and was forced to close.

According to Adrien M. Richard, St. Viator alumnus of 1929, in his 1986 book, *Tales of Another Day*, "Immediately there was a feeling of shock, depression and anxiety which rocked the community. It was unbelievable that such a tragedy could occur."

But in 1940, a little denominational college bought the

campus. The Nazarene denomination was young and the French-Catholic village of Bourbonnais was unfamiliar with it.

The coming of the Nazarenes caused tension between the two groups.

Richard wrote, "For the local alumni of old St. Viator College, no other institution could ever replace their Alma Mater. It was unimportant who the replacing school might have been, there was bound to be resentment."

Dr. Leslie Parrott, ONU president, said that to understand the tensions, it is important to realize that at the time Catholics and Protestants did not get along. "Fifty years ago there was

a lot of cleavage, everywhere in the United States, between Catholics and Protestants, and even the Ku Klux Klan, in the Midwest, was an organization of Protestants against Catholics," said Dr. Parrott.

He also said, "We'd stand off and look at those Catholics in their habits and they were a strange bunch to us. . . and the services we had in the old chapel downstairs (in Burke), a lot of them came around and would kneel down at the windows and look in at us wondering what we were like."

Some conflicts surfaced in determining property lines, sewage pipes and the public school.

Past Dean of Men Dr. Carl McClain, told in his book, *I Remember*, that after World War II Olivet developed housing area for G.I.s and their families to live while the G.I.s attended school. Bourbonnais required vitreous clay tile sewage lines. Olivet couldn't get any and wanted to use cement. A confrontation occurred but the problem was resolved with a compromise. Olivet paid \$1,300 to use cement pipes.

Another area of conflict was the question of whose property was whose. When St. Viator's owned the campus there was little distinction between what was the church's and what was the school's. They had shared an entrance which was actually the Maternity Church's. The Catholics barred the Nazarenes from using it, so the Nazarenes built their own (the current entrance by Burke).

A third area of dissension was in the area of public education. Dr. McClain wrote that in 1940, the Bourbonnais public school was run by Catholics.

Many Nazarenes were uncomfortable with this and pressed for change. In time the school board started using part of Olivet's Birchard Gymnasium for a public school for non-Catholics and continued until 1956, when Robert Frost Elementary School was built.

"The apprehension of our Catholic neighbors was understandable. We were newcomers; to them, interlopers. They had a natural interest in retaining control of the education of their children. We would have felt the same, had the situation been reversed," wrote Dr. McClain.

According to Father Carey, the feelings of "misunderstanding" and "mistrust" subsided some. Richard said in a *Glimmer-Glass* interview that contrary to what it sounded like, they weren't "fighting enemies," nor was it as bad as it sounds.

An event that brought Nazarenes and Catholics closer together was the return of several artifacts to the Maternity Church in 1978.

Dr. Parrott gave the Catholics their sundial, a Theologians' bench and a bronze baseball home plate that were left when St. Viator's moved out. The artifacts had special meaning to area Catholics. For example, the sundial had Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's name on it. Bishop Sheen was known as St. Viator's most famous graduate.

In addition, Catholics and Nazarenes met together on Sun. Oct. 15, 1978, at B.V.M. to do away with the rift in their relationship.

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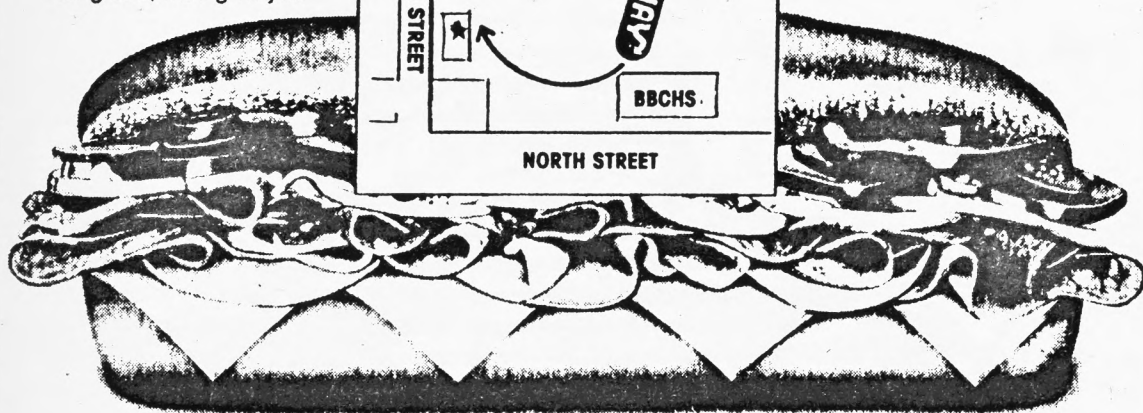
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## Service brings healing



Father Robert Carey and Dr. Leslie Parrott were leaders in the move toward friendship between Nazarenes and Catholics. Father Carey spoke in chapel yesterday. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

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Father Carey told the students in chapel that it was a "service of healing and reconciliation." In interview he said it was held to solidify the Catholic-Nazarene relationship.

Then in 1984, Olivet's Board of Trustees dedicated the Viatorian Room in Ludwig to the memory of St. Viator's.

Richard said that he had noticed that some ONU students didn't seem to know St. Viator had been here prior to Olivet. Richard said that Dr. Parrott heard about it and had him help Olivet

plan the Viatorian Room.

The Catholics and Nazarenes now share parking lots. B.V.M. opened a lot to ONU during weekdays and ONU opened a parking lot to them for their Saturday and Sunday services.

Dr. Parrott said that some of the friendship is the result of the effort of both parties to be friendly.

"We just decided we're going to be friendly with them and they've decided they're going to be friendly with us and we don't have to agree... on things in order to be friends," Dr. Parrott said.

## Blue light means giveaways

Tim Porter  
Staff Writer

"ASC Blue Light Specials" are not a K-Mart promotion. At random times and places, a group of people with a blue light (and sometimes with blue hair) appear on campus and give away prizes such as articles to campus events..

Olivet's student council established the specials in an effort to increase its visibility and encourage student participation in on-campus activities.

Student Council President, Pam Stouder, said the specials show the council's support for activities. "We're not here to just develop activities ourselves because all the organizations under us, that's their job," she said. "I think we're here to enhance those activities and help push them," Stouder said.

According to Shelly Armstrong, ASC vice president of finance, Sophomore Class President Wes Clark came up with the idea on ASC Retreat earlier this semester.

A committee headed by Armstrong and including Clark, Johann Zweifel, Don Schultheis and Denise Roberts run the activity.

Past prizes included coupons for Donutland and tickets to the Jaycee's Haunted House, the junior class Halloween party and the Homecoming football game.

Armstrong said that future prizes may include Red Room coupons, 30 minute plane rides sponsored by the Aviation Club, Lip Sync tickets and tickets for the Dec. 9 First Call concert.

## Loans cut to decrease debt

Greg Watson  
Staff Writer

Federal congressional decisions affect many people, even ONU students.

Stafford Student Loans, previously known as Guaranteed Student Loans, will be smaller because Congress must comply with the 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act which sets a deficit limit.

Because of budget balancing, other expenditures besides student loans will be cut to lower the deficit from this year's \$165 billion to \$64 billion in 1991.

As the GlimmerGlass reported on Oct. 19, Stafford Loans disbursed on or after Oct. 1 have an increase in the origination fee

from five percent to five and a half percent.

This decrease in loan checks came as a result of a recent presidential order automatically putting the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act into effect.

According to Pat Duncan, ONU's financial aid director, the origination fee increase came because of a sequester order mandated by Congress. Sequester orders occur when Congress cannot balance the budget as required under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings.

Congress can, however, restore student loan funds even after the funds have been cut from the budget. For example, when financial aid was cut in 1977, students were reimbursed for the amount deducted from their loan

checks, according to Duncan.

"There are numerous rumors regarding the revocation of the sequester order," said Duncan.

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# Olivet football ends winning season

James Tew  
Staff Writer

Although their season ended with a 28-14 loss to Wheaton College, the year was far from a loss for the Olivet football team.

"I was pleased that we had a winning season. The players should be proud," said ONU Coach Dennis Roland. "Our goal is to show improvement, and our record shows improvement against our toughest schedule in four years."

Among the accomplishments of the football team for the 1989 football season:

■ The team finished at 6-4, the best Olivet football record since 1982 and only one victory short of the school record. This is also the third year that the Tigers have finished at .500 or better.

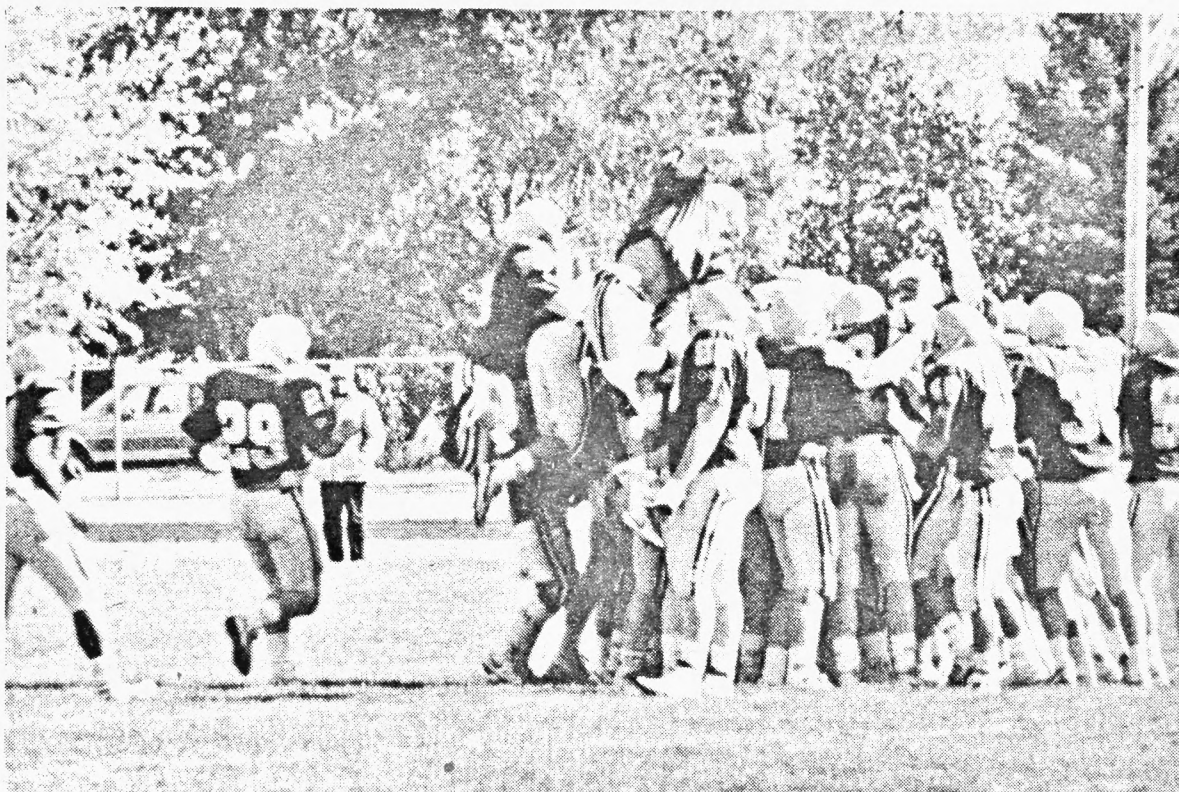
"I don't think the record indicates how well we did," Roland said. "We're only seven points from being 8-2."

■ Wide victories over strong football programs like Aurora and Wabash, which was ranked third in its NCAA Division III region last year. The Tigers also stayed close in losses to St. Francis and Illinois Benedictine College.

"The six we won, we just crushed folks," said Roland. "That indicates improvement."

■ Running back Greg Huff finished the season with 1,544 rushing yards, a new school record. Olivet as a team averaged over 370 yards rushing per game.

"(Huff) had a tremendous impact on our program," said Ro-



The Olivet football team celebrates before a game. The Tigers ended their season with a 6-4 winning record. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys.)

land. "We could count on Greg when we needed the tough yardage. He did everything to help the team."

"Three hundred seventy yards per game (as a team) is a major accomplishment," Roland said.

The Tigers had only one blemish on an otherwise strong season; a 38-7 loss against Taylor in the third game of the season.

"That was our low point of the season, knowing that we didn't do our best against Taylor,"

Roland said.

Overall, however, the season went well for the football team, and Roland believes it can get even better.

"The football program is on a different plateau than we've been before," Roland said. "The key for future teams is to take it

further now by establishing consistency. If we do, we could have an 8-2 or 9-1 season upcoming."

The Tigers of the future, however, will have to prove themselves against a schedule that will continue to increase in difficulty. But even though the schedule could make games tougher for the team, it should make them better for Olivet fans by bringing in more quality football programs as

opponents.

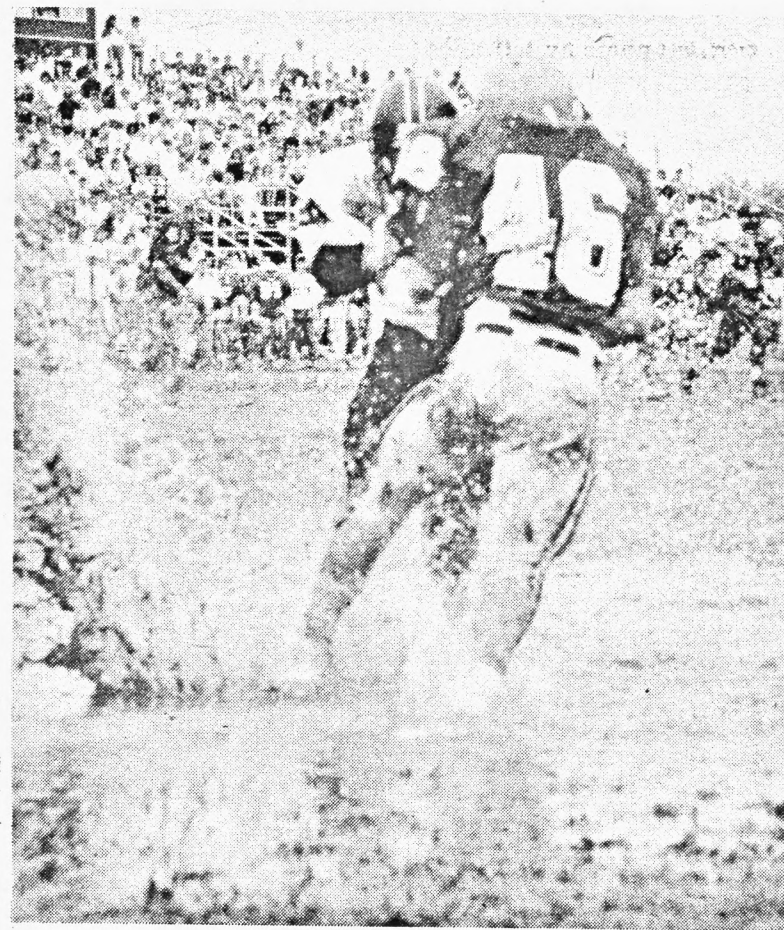
"We've got more teams who don't want to schedule us, so we're having to schedule tougher and tougher people," Roland said. "It's going to present an exciting brand of football to our campus."

And although the Tigers will be minus Huff next year, opponents will still have to deal with Steve Hassell and Cory Bell, who each had over 1,000 yards total offense this year, as well as many other who will remain from this year's squad of 130.

"We should be as good or better next year," said Roland. "It just depends on how well the guys are willing to work as individuals and as a team."

The Olivet Nazarene University football team had its first winning season since 1982, when Coach Ken Richardson led the team to a 7-3 season. Here is a recap of this season's successful effort:

ONU	Opp.	ONU	Opp.
36 Lakeland	7	34 Aurora	7
49 Greenville	3	37 Ill. Benedictine	41
7 Taylor	38	51 Anderson	20
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Chris Sovik, ONU linebacker takes on a Greenville offender. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys.)

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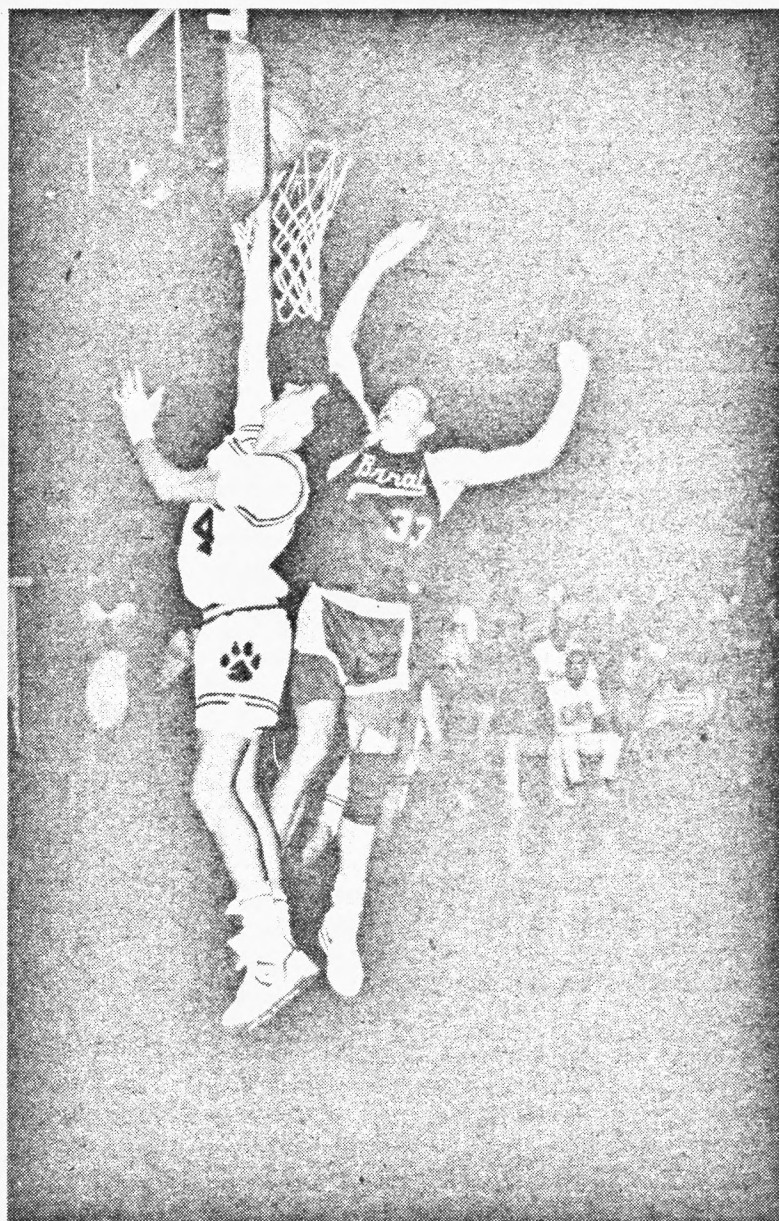
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# Basketball has successful 2-0 start



Tiger forward Jeff Hodge lays one up against Barat College. The Tigers defeated Barat in their home opener 111-37. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys.)

Kenny Davis  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ONU men's basketball team defeated the NAIA 20th ranked Hawaii Pacific 82-62 Tuesday night in Birchard Fieldhouse.

The Tigers jumped ahead early snatching a 4-0 lead that never ceased. "We came out with a lot of intensity, which helped us gain the lead," said Head Coach Ralph Hodge.

A strong 12-point first half performance by Scott Hollywood and a nine-point performance by Steve McCarty sent the Tigers into their locker room with momentum and a 44-26 lead.

Hawaii Pacific gave the Tigers a scare at the beginning of the second half. "They outplayed us for a short time. We didn't come out of the locker room with the same intensity that we had at the beginning of the game, but the crowd was tremendous they played a major role in keeping us in the game," said Coach Hodge.

The Tigers ended up with all five starters scoring in double digits. Mike Carr and Scott Hollywood lead with 14 points, Steve McCarty 13 points, Kent Chezem 11 points, and Jeff Hodge with 10 points.

Contributing off the bench were Derrick Breland with nine points and Warren Brent with

eight points. Shane Davis added two free throws and Ronnie Malloy added one.

Hollywood and McCarty also lead the Tigers in rebounds with 11 each. Warren Brent came off the bench to grab seven.

It took a total team effort to beat a much bigger Hawaii Pacific team. "It was an outstanding effort on our part. We played hard, smart and together," said Coach Hodge.

This years Tigers are trying to cope with the loss of Olivet standout Jeff Prather and Dave DeFries. Coach Hodge adds, "Last year was an all around team. This year there is not one star."

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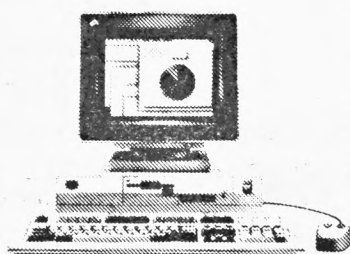


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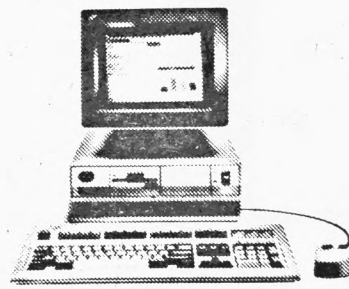
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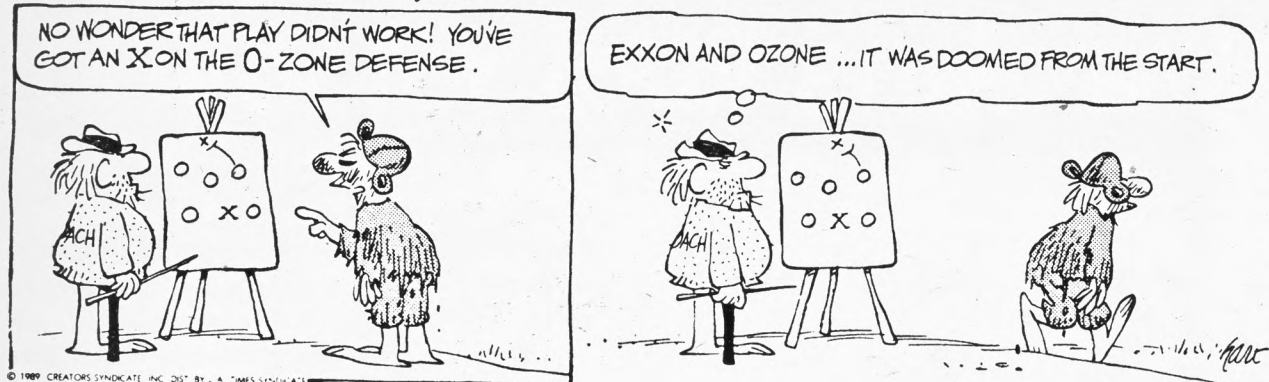
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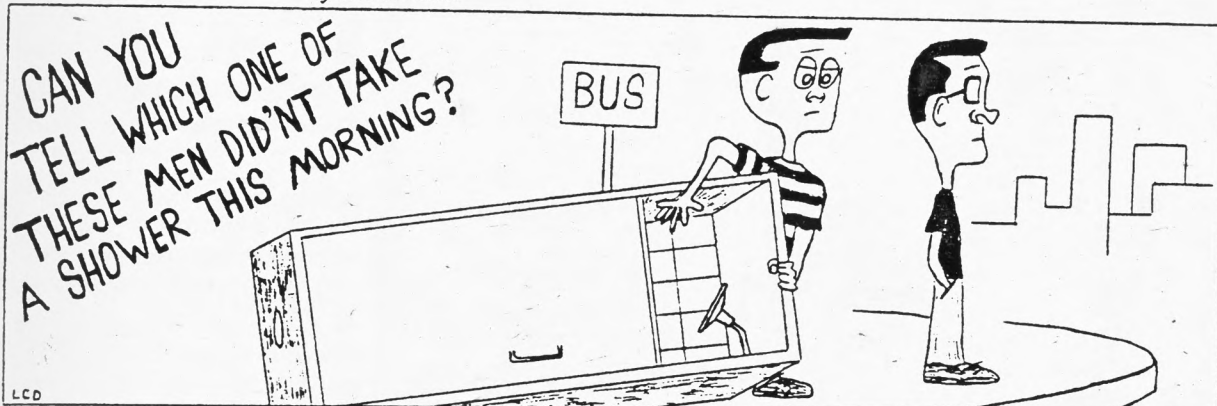
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## I need my ice cream cones

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friends when I decided it was time for my chocolate ice cream cone. I strolled over to the machine and reached for a sugar cone. My hand filled with empty air. I looked around, only to find that there were no ice cream cones of any kind at the ice cream station. I asked a nearby Marriott worker what had happened to the cones.

His head lowered as he sighed, "Dean Brooks had them taken out."

I felt as if my very life-blood had been sucked from me. I began looking for Dean Brooks in a savage frenzy. He was in the Red Room.

With every bit of reserve I could muster, I asked, "Why were the ice cream cones removed from the cafeteria?"

Dean Brooks' look of surprise softened into a compas-

sionate smile. He explained that students were leaving half-eaten ice cream cones all over campus, and that the job of cleaning them up had simply become too massive.

He said he had decided to remove the cones for a week, then put them back in the cafeteria with a notice that if students continued to throw cones anywhere they pleased, they would be permanently removed. I thanked Dean Brooks for his time and left the Red Room with a dumbfounded glaze over my eyes.

As I wandered aimlessly for the rest of the day, I tried to picture life without ice cream cones. Gone would be the satisfying feeling of chocolate ice cream sliding down my throat. Gone would be the crispy crunch of those heavenly sugar cones. How would I end my meal-time

ritual? Cap'n Crunch? A salad? Another glass of iced tea?

My dear friends, I decided then and there that there is not, nor shall there ever be, a suitable replacement for the chocolate ice cream cone.

Therefore, I ask...no, I plead that everyone on the campus of Olivet Nazarene University keep two simple facts in mind:

■ Ice cream cones are not to be placed on sidewalks, floors, foosball tables, ping pong tables, doorknobs, carpets, desks, elevator panels, athletic fields, textbooks, or foreheads.

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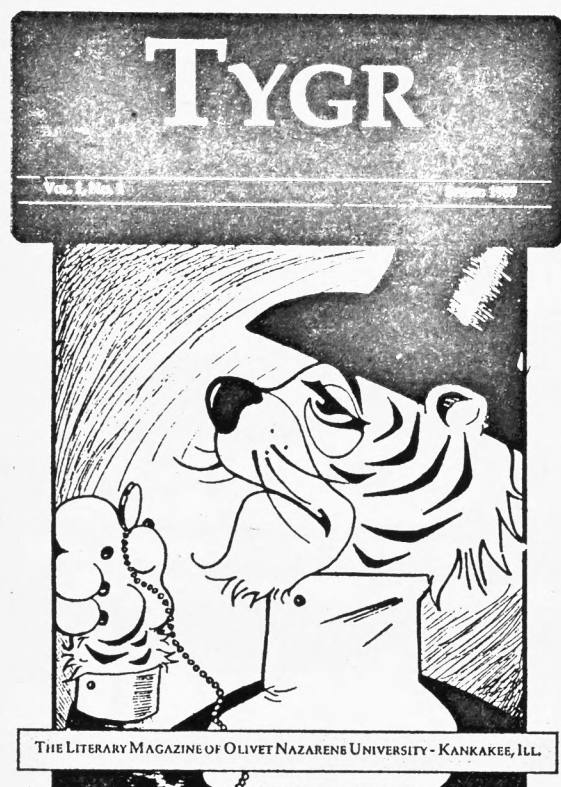
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